

PROSECUTOR JO CAIOLA reads depositions during Friday's A.S. Supreme Court meeting. Marty Dickman, background, was ruled eligible to run but ineligible to take office without fall council's approval. Valley Star Photo by Penni Gladstone

'Censorship' Ends On College Paper

By CLYDE WEISS
Editor-in-Chief

LOS ANGELES—L.A. Trade-Tech's student newspaper, the Trade Winds, will no longer pass through administrative hands prior to publication. The decision came Monday following a meeting of Journalism advisers and Trade-Tech President Fred Brinkman.

The decision came on the heels of the publication by L.A. City and L.A. Valley colleges of charges of censorship and prior restraint in the Trade Winds, and a Pierce College resolution adopted at the state-wide convention of community colleges journalists (JACC) last month condemn-

ing such practices (aimed at the Trade-Tech situation).

Trade-Tech's dean of instruction, the English Department chairwoman, Trade Winds adviser Tong Suhr, City College journalism adviser Joe Dojcsak, and Valley College journalism advisers Leo Garapedian and Edward Irwin, met with Brinkman at his request to establish new policies for the publication of the newspaper.

The paper's copy, photos, and other materials will no longer be checked prior to publication by the assistant dean of instruction (as was previously the practice).

Also decided was that the school's communications officers would work closer with the newspaper (to keep it informed of campus events), that there should be "greater rapport" between the paper and the administration, that the college would attempt to increase the Journalism Department's enrollment (to build the program), and that a professional advisory council of working journalists would be created for the paper (as on other college newspapers).

In addition, Suhr would submit a "code of ethics" for the paper (he had done so three years ago), he said, but it was never acted upon.

"I'm really glad of the direction the president took," said Suhr. "It was a long time coming."

Conference Realignment Chances Dead

Metro realignment is virtually dead.

Star has learned that Dean Bernard Butcher of East Los Angeles College will not submit the proposal as planned.

Butcher is chairman of the Southern California Realigning Committee. All of the original paperwork came from his office.

The State Athletic Committee is meeting tomorrow in Burlingame and this was to be the last chance for the proposal to affect the 1974 schedule.

If accepted, the proposal would have taken Valley out of the Metro along with Pierce. They would have formed a new conference comprised also of Los Angeles City, Mount San Antonio, Rio Hondo, San Diego Mesa, and Santa Ana colleges.

Another ruling last week has affected recruiting in the state (see pg. 4). This ruling as well as the dropping of the realigning proposal have met adverse reactions on the Valley campus.

Bruno Cicotti, administrative athletic representative to the Metro Conference, stated, "We're in real trouble. The Pasadena and Bakersfield are going to become even bigger powerhouses."

Council Ponders Deleting Crown, Sceptre, Diadem

The tentative student body budget calls for the deletion of Crown Yearbook and Sceptre Magazine—85 percent of the Journalism Department's A.S. funds, it was learned Tuesday. Also deleted was Diadem, the evening handbook.

The only department funds still standing in the tentative budget, to be presented today at A.S. Council, are Monarch Handbook and photography supplies. (Star is running on advertising revenue and district funds.)

No official explanation was given for the tentative cuts, said to be the largest slashes in the budget.

Budget Vote Today

Student Council will vote on the '73-'74 budget today, according to Jennifer Goddard, A.S. president.

She said that the vote might be delayed, but that the budget is already late. (See story Page 6.)

Dickman Eligibility Disputed Following A.S. Court Decision

By LEW SNOW
City Editor

Marty Dickman, candidate for Commissioner of Elections, will not be allowed to take office directly if she is elected, the A.S. Supreme Court ruled in a 3-1 decision Friday.

Mrs. Dickman had missed the candidates' meeting held May 4, but the Election Committee ruled 3-1 that she could run for office.

(She pleaded guilty to violating Section VI, Article A, of the Election Code, concerning attendance at the meeting. (Missing the meeting is grounds for disqualification.)

Court Rules

The court ruled, "Mrs. Dickman is eligible (sic) to run for office but may not take office until she has been approved by the Fall 1973 Executive Council by a majority vote . . ."

The lone dissenter, Justice Lenny Lerner, angrily denounced his compatriots' decision. "I disagree," he said, "with letting anyone get away with this crap. She admits to the violation . . . and gets away with it. She should not be allowed to run!"

Students can still vote today from 9 a.m. to noon. Runoffs will be conducted Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Voting will also continue Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Booths are located in Monarch Square, in the arcade, by the Life Sciences Building, and in the quad area.

Jo Caiola, who filed the complaint against Mrs. Dickman, contended that the ex-AWS president knew about the meeting and was legally responsible to either attend or send a qualified proxy.

Produces Letters

While agreeing with the charge, Mrs. Dickman produced two letters from Ann Martin and Leon Marziller, professors in the Mathematics Department. They stated that Mrs. Dickman, who works as a secretary in the department's office, was working on two "rush" jobs at the time and was not able to get away from work until those jobs were done.

Mrs. Dickman explained that the meeting, during the "rush," had slipped her mind. She then called two witnesses, Tony Allen (her campaign manager) and Glen Faircloth (elections commissioner).

Allen testified that Mrs. Dickman had been to two previous candidates' meetings, and as a fact, she is aware of the election rules.

Later, Faircloth stated that Jan

Crane missed the candidates' meeting last semester and that the Election Committee allowed her to run, setting a precedent.

His testimony, though, was shot down by both the prosecutor and Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student activities.

"Did any member of the committee look at the code?" asked Miss Caiola.

"We are all familiar with the code," Faircloth replied.

"But did they look at the code before the vote?"

"No, we did not look at the code 'til after the vote."

Point of Information

Cicotti asked for a point of information and said he had searched

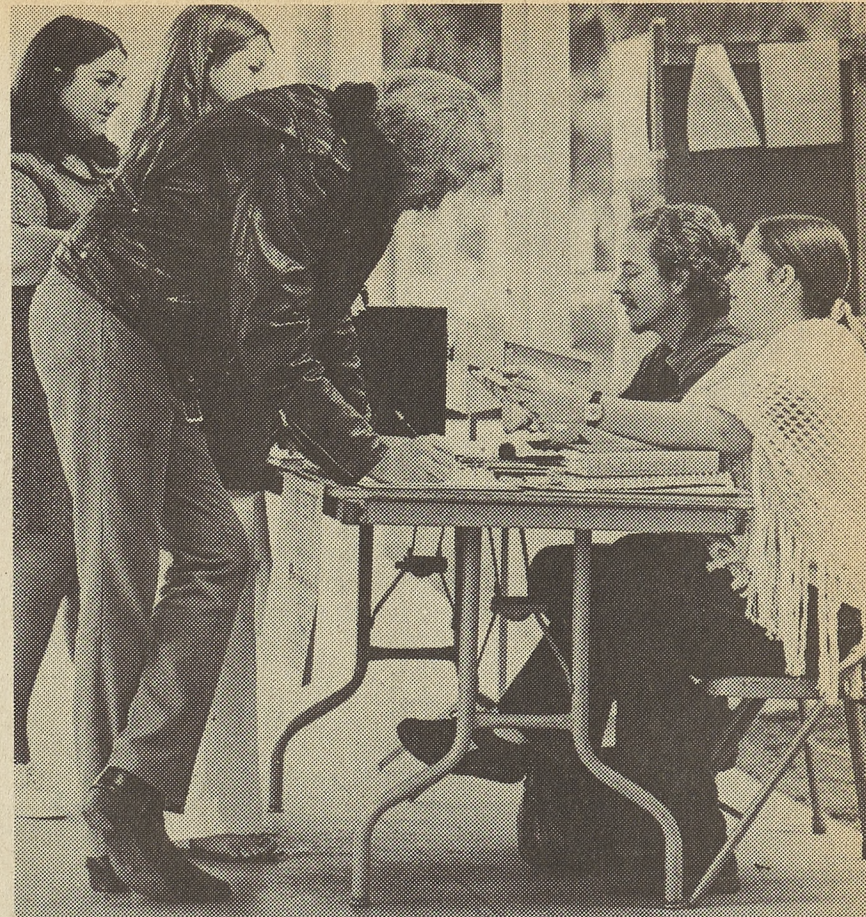
through the Election Committee minutes and could find no evidence that Jan Crane was reinstated by the committee for missing last semester's meeting.

A main point of dispute was the Election Committee's action. There was confusion as to whether the committee was voting to disqualify or reinstate. As it turned out, the committee voted to reinstate.

"When she (Mrs. Dickman) asked for a hearing, was it to be reinstated or not to disqualify?" queried Lerner.

"Not to disqualify," Faircloth replied.

"Something isn't right here," Lerner retorted as his voice grew angrier.



TODAY'S THE LAST DAY to vote in the general election. Booths will be open from 9 a.m. 'til noon today and results are expected by 3 p.m. Runoffs will start on Monday. Valley Star Photo by DuBany

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV, No. 29

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, May 17, 1973

'Bugging' Correspondence Revealed; Definition of 'Surveillance' Disputed

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — A three-year-old inter-office correspondence of the Los Angeles Community College District "proposed" \$28,000 for "electronic surveillance equipment" and \$15,000 "installation costs" at L.A. Trade-Tech, Star uncovered Monday.

Two weeks ago, an investigator for plaintiffs in a \$1 million "invasion of privacy" lawsuit was denied access to the correspondence by direction of a district lawyer.

There are two \$1 million suits against the district for electronic eavesdropping.

Tomorrow, May 18, L.A. Superior Court will determine whether "plaintiffs or their agents" may research "official documents" of the board.

J. R. Brick, district business manager and the man who wrote the memo, said he was "non-plussed" at the use of the word "surveillance." He called it "unfortunate."

'Intrusion' Better Word

"A better word would have been 'intrusion' devices," he said.

The proposal was included in a "Summary of 24-Hour Campus Security Needs" requested Feb. 10, 1970, by the Board of Trustees. Brick forwarded the summary to then-Deputy Superintendent Dr. Donald Click on Feb. 26, 1970.

The summary outlined "additional personnel needs" for "24-hour security on all our campuses." Input came from individual campus administrators.

Although the correspondence was in the board minutes for March 3, 1970, former board president Michael Antonovich said in a deposition filed earlier this month that he couldn't remember seeing it, nor recall its contents.

The trustees officially recognized the document when they voted to approve the minutes, March 17.

Mrs. Elise Clifford, secretary to the chancellor, said Brick's background memo "usually isn't in there (with

the public reports)." Had the memo not been among the reports, it would not have been included in the minutes, and consequently not be officially recognized by the trustees.

The term "surveillance," said Brick, was reported to him from Richard Vreeland, former assistant dean of educational services. Brick said he interpreted it to mean "intrusion" devices, but wrote "surveillance" because that is the term Vreeland used.

Although the Trade-Tech adminis-

trator recommended "surveillance equipment," Brick stated no "intrusion" devices have ever been installed at the campus.

(The unabridged Random House Dictionary of the English Language defines "intrusion" as "an illegal act of entering, seizing, or taking possession of another's property." "Surveillance" is "a watch kept over a person, group, etc. . . .")

Wyatt Admits Problems

Both Brick and Trustee Frederic Wyatt, a management consultant, admit problems arise regarding the "surveillance/intrusion" nomenclature. Brick said such electronic assistants as "burglar and fire detection alarms" were meant in his correspondence.

Wyatt, who recalled discussion of the summary, agreed with Brick's contention.

Robert Mundy, attorney for some of the plaintiffs, said the difference between "surveillance" and "intrusion" was too blatant to be misinterpreted.

Examples Given

Vreeland used the example of sonic intrusion apparatuses that detect interlopers by sound. Asked the difference between "surveillance" and "intrusion" devices, the dean said, "basically, they're synonymous." Both equipment "try to monitor what is happening" on the campus.

Stanley Burgess, audio-visual consultant at Trade-Tech, said the value of the college's eavesdropping-capable instruments exceeds \$1 million.

Brick Monday termed the three-year-old document as "academic." He said the district is now re-evaluating "the current and future goals" of campus police.

Asked why this change has come about now, the alumnus of L.A. City College paused a moment, and then stated he was "trying to decide whether I want to answer that." He did not.

On Monday, this reporter went to the district's headquarters to read their public records (i.e., trustee minutes and board reports).

As I was looking through the March (Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 5)

English Seminar To View Bible

The last in a series of English Seminars will discuss biblical literature in a program to be given today at 11 a.m. in BS101.

Conducted by Rita Werner, assistant professor of English and instructor of a Bible literature class, the show will examine the Bible and the paintings and sculpture that evolved from it. Slides will also be shown.

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY COLLEGE

DATE: February 26, 1970

TO: Dr. Donald W. Click, Deputy Superintendent

FROM: Mr. J. R. Brick, Business Manager

SUBJECT: SUMMARY OF 24-HOUR CAMPUS SECURITY NEEDS

At its meeting of February 10, 1970, the Board of Trustees directed that a study be made regarding the provision of 24-hour security on all of our campuses.

Attached is a summary of responses from each campus which shows anticipated additional personnel needs by position together with a personnel cost estimate on an annual basis.

The summary also shows almost \$60,000 proposed for other expenses which include:

Harbor College	
Uniforms, badges, mileage, and miscellaneous	\$ 500
Trade-Technical College	
Radio-equipped security vehicle	3,400
Electronic surveillance equipment	28,000
Installation costs	15,000
Valley College	
Communication system	11,063
Patrol cart	2,000

The anticipated benefits reported by the colleges include:

1. Reduction of property loss and damage. Reduction of intangible losses in time, inconvenience, and lowered efficiency.
2. Better crowd control.
3. Improved surveillance.
4. More effective protection of personnel.

JRE:LA
Encl.

(Arrows and underlines are those of Star)

EVIDENCE OF WIRETAPPING? Correspondence suggests the purchase of "surveillance" equipment (arrows and underlines), according to prosecuting attorneys in wiretap suit. However, some district officials disagree. This copy, obtained by John Reid, Star reporter, was refused to prosecuting investigators by the district.

Sunday's Swapmeet To Be Carnival-Like

The swapmeet to be held in Monarch Stadium on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. may be boycotted by BSU and MECHA, according to Randy Smith, who recently assumed the position of A.S. vice-president. However, Smith is positive in his predictions as to how the swapmeet will fare.

"When I took over the position of Inter-Organizational Council chairman from Jan Crane (who resigned as chairman last week)," Smith said, "there were so many loose ends to tie together that the entire problem seemed overwhelming. But in this last week things have been falling into place quite smoothly."

Smith indicated that he had heard rumors that MECHA and BSU may decide to participate in the swapmeet at the last minute in order to have a fund-raising booth for Paula Canavaris, who was allegedly injured at a recent A.S. Council meeting.

The swapmeet's prospects are promising, believes Smith, especially since 20 to 35 clubs as well as many individuals will participate in the event. Refreshment stands, game booths, white elephant booths, wrestling and fencing exhibitions, and the Valley College Players will provide for the carnival-bazaar atmosphere.

College News Briefs

A.S. Council Meets Today

Student Council, which was cancelled Tuesday (reportedly because of coordination problems involving staff representatives) will be held today at 11 a.m. in CC104. IOC is still scheduled to meet at noon in the same room and a special meeting for tomorrow's Senior Citizens Day will also be held there at 1 p.m., immediately following IOC.

Smith Named V.P.

Randy Smith, president of TAE-Les Savants, was unanimously selected to succeed Jan Crane as A.S. vice-president last week. Crane earlier quit during a stormy session concerning the "Equal Representation Amendment."

Drug Class Offered

Classes on the "Sociology of Drug Abuse" will be given every Tuesday until the end of the semester by the Narcotics Information Center. People interested in attending the 4 p.m. classes should contact the center at 781-0866.

'Time' Subject of Lecture

"What Time Is It?" Have that question answered and many more tomorrow night at 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. as Anthony Pabon presents another in a series of planetarium shows. The program will be repeated next Friday night.

Lawyer To Speak

Reknown lawyer Robert Cogen will be speaking Monday in Monarch Hall on "Narcotics and Problems with the Law." Sponsored by the Associated Students, the lecture will take place at 11 a.m.

Civilization Movie Monday

"Civilization: The Great Thaw," a movie about awakening Europe in the Middle Ages, will be shown Monday night at 7:30 in the Cafeteria Main Dining Room.

Jazz Dancerettes Needed

Jazz it up there, young ladies. Tryouts for the Jazz Dancerettes will be held May 30. Meanwhile, three workshops for prospective dancers will be held today, May 22, and 24 in the Fieldhouse at 11 a.m.

CSUN Holds Open House

Veterans planning to enter CSUN in Fall '74 are invited to attend an open house May 20 at 2 p.m. in Sierra Hall South (on the roof). CSUN Veterans Administration counselors will be available there to answer questions.

Film Festival Tomorrow

Return to those thrilling days of yesteryear as Charlie Chaplin, Groucho Marx, and W. C. Fields highlight the Monarch Hall silver screen tomorrow night at 7:30.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Saturday Classes Asset to College

Valley College is a community college. A community college should make its educational facilities easily accessible to residents of the area.

Star believes that Valley College has made a step in the right direction by offering an expanded Saturday class program next fall. Classes to be taught will range from sociology to English, from nursing to accounting.

The new Saturday classes will give residents of the community, who work during the week, a chance to take classes. It will allow students the opportunity to lighten their weekday class load.

The expansion in Saturday classes is due largely to a survey taken this spring in the

evening classes, which revealed that approximately 40 per cent of the 438 evening students polled would be interested in taking the classes.

Star urges evening students to take advantage of the new Saturday classes.

In other colleges in the district, the classes have proven to be very popular with students. Star believes the classes will be popular here, too.

Moreover, through the added enrollment which will result from the Saturday classes, Valley will benefit from added state funds.

Star hopes students and the community members will take advantage of the 12 different courses offered on Saturdays next fall.

FEATURE THIS

Department Heartbeat Gone; Journalists Mourn Teletype

The rhythmic, clacking sound that greeted hundreds of students passing through the Business-Journalism Building will be heard no more—the UPI teletype wire service machine is gone.

Silently, efficiently, and without so much as a eulogy, the machine's short life at Valley College came to an end recently, when workmen came in and coldly pulled the plug from its socket.

In its five-month existence, the machine provided journalism students and passers-by with myriad news, sports, weather, and stock market reports. Although it was a regional wire, supposedly covering only Pacific Coast events, news came from as far away as Paris, London and Munich.

It pleasantly typed away news-worthy stories, seemingly unaffected by the importance of what it was doing, and despite being overworked and underpraised.

The reason for its sudden departure was primarily the budget cuts that have affected the Journalism Department recently. "We just couldn't afford it," said Department Chairman Leo Garapedian, referring to the approximately \$135 a month it

LARRY ALLEN

Sports Editor



cost. "Something had to go, and the machine was on the bottom of the priority list."

Reaction to the machines' removal was mixed.

"It had a job to do and it got it done," said one student. "I respected it for that."

"Oh, that's sad," said another, looking at the vacant space where the machine had once been so vibrant and alive. "I met a lot of interesting people because of the machine. They would walk in to see what all the sound was about, and then strike up a conversation with me."

"I'm glad to see it go," snapped another, expressing an opposing viewpoint. "The sound of that thing drove me crazy."

Many others thought that the money spent on the machine could

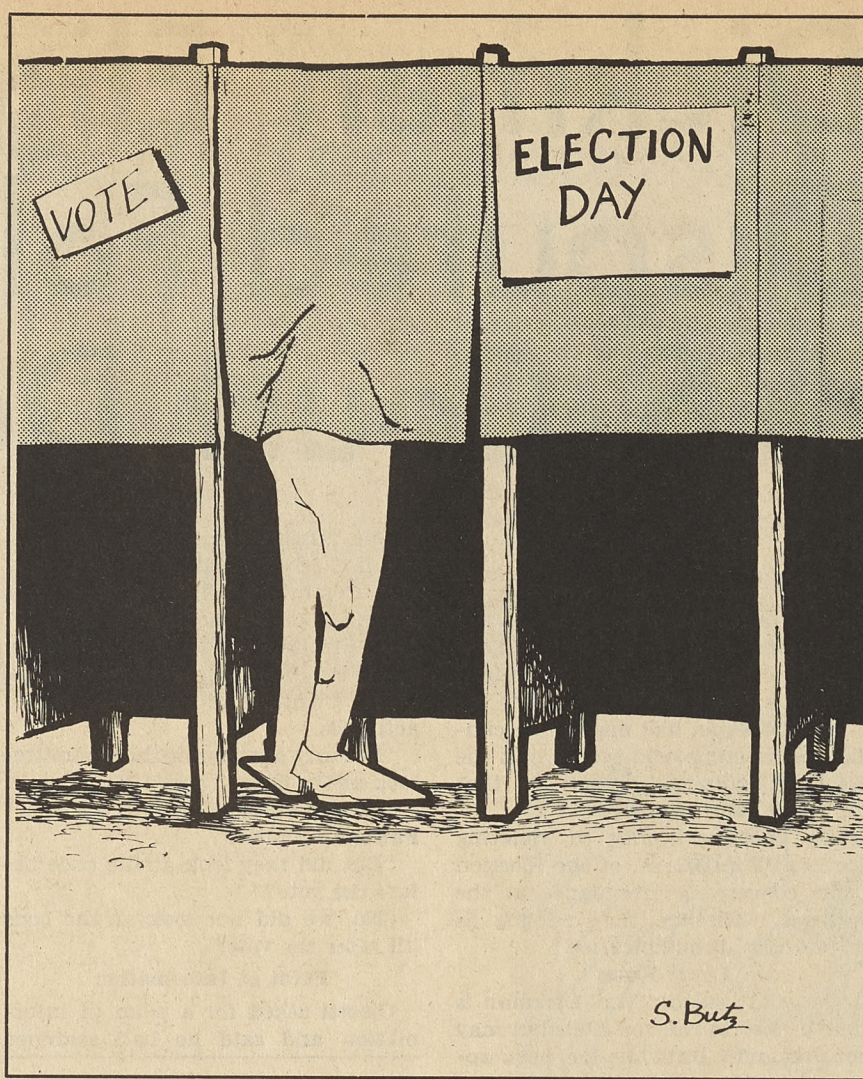
have been much more wisely spent. The Star staff is very short on working typewriters (the ones used are pre-World War II vintage), and the paper is also greatly limited in headline sizes and types.

Like all products of human toil, the machine was not without its little idiosyncrasies. For several days it refused to type the letter "X" and many claim that during an especially frustrating moment it would make obscene noises, although this is probably mere conjecture.

Another trademark of the machine was that when something especially important happened, a bell would ring several times. Often people would rush in expecting earthshaking news, only to discover that the price of meat was down one-tenth of a cent or President Nixon's dog burped.

Among the stories the machine will be most remembered for are "Sunny Season Seen for Crabs," "California Beer Drinking," and "Drunk Obliges Cop."

It was a good machine, though, and was respected and admired by almost all. May its rhythmic, clacking sound rest in peace.



One person CAN make a difference!

LETTERS

Brooks Charges One-Sidedness

Editor:

In reference to the Star's coverage of recent happenings in Executive Council regarding the Equal Representation Amendment, again the time has come for me to speak up.

In last week's Star, as past issues, Mrs. Dickman's, Ms. Crane's, and Mr. Harmatz' reasons pro the amendment were given as were their reasons for quitting Council. May I remind you that only three out of the 18 Council members quit, and eight of the members upheld Ms. Goddard's veto.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

Why hasn't the Star asked Mr. Hanna why he votes no, or Mr. Barton or Mr. Schwartz why they have consistently voted no? Why wasn't Ms. Armour, who voted in favor of the amendment, but yet upheld the veto, asked for her change of vote? And also, why wasn't I asked why I voted no, instead of publishing the Black's and Chicano's reasons for my vote? I can't answer for Mr. Hanna, Mr. Barton, Mr. Schwartz, or Ms. Armour, but I will state my reasons.

Executive Council is set up by activities, not by interests. Until that is changed, every council member can represent every member of the student body. Some may not, because of the students' involvement (or lack of it), but that is not the commissioner's fault.

If this amendment were to ever be enacted, a racist council would be created. A council with seats for one or two ethnic groups, only concerned for the sake of their own, thus becoming racists themselves and hypocritical.

It has been suggested that the

FEATURE THIS

Student Financial Aid Bill Signed by Nixon

By JOAN ROGERS
Staff Writer

President Nixon has signed an \$872 million bill authorizing financial aid to college students, which had been held up nine months awaiting Congressional approval of the funding procedures. The delay threatened to leave students without any financial assistance for the coming semester.

Financial aid to college students is one of the programs included in the Education Amendments of 1972. The funding of these programs has been a controversial issue since June, 1972 when Mr. Nixon signed this bill authorizing a total spending of \$19 billion in post-secondary education aid, over the next three fiscal years.

On Aug. 18, Congress cleared for Presidential signature a bill suspending provisions of the Education Amendments relating to federally guaranteed student loan programs until March 1, 1973, because of (they said) ambiguities in the language.

In effect, Congress was insisting on acceptance of its version of a student aid package, which included two pop-

ular student aid programs Mr. Nixon sought to eliminate.

Mr. Nixon had proposed \$622 million for Basic Opportunity Grants and \$250 million for Work Study programs, with nothing for Direct Loans or Supplementary Grants.

The authorization for funding, approved by Congress and signed April 26 by the President, includes \$269.4 million for Direct Student Loans, \$210.3 million for Supplementary Opportunity Grants, \$270.2 million in College Work Study, and \$122.1 million for basic opportunity grants.

Minority leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said the bill "is probably the best major educational bill of its nature to be offered by Congress. HEW's Elliot L. Richardson issued a statement praising the bill as "truly a landmark."

The Education Amendments of 1972 (Public Law 92-318) are commonly referred to as the Omnibus Education Bill because of the scope and character of the program it authorizes.

At the post-secondary level, "Title I, Higher Education," highlights of the act include: a recasting and expansion of student assistance programs; Insured Student Loans; authorization of federal assistance to post-secondary institutions for general purposes, the first time the principle of generalized aid to higher education has been authorized by statute; creation of two new programs, one in support of community colleges and the other dealing with occupational education.

Four previously existing programs established under the Higher Education Act of 1965, the National Defense Education Act of 1958, the Higher Education Facilities Act, the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, and the International Education Act, have been transferred to the 1972 Education Act.

They are the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, a program for students who need aid beyond the basic grant; College Work Study, which promotes part-time employment of students, particularly those from low-income families who are in need of the earnings from such employment; Mike Car, of the Financial Aids Office at Valley said, "Students may work on campus a maximum 15 hours a week at \$2 an hour." Direct Student Loans, a \$2,500 aggregate limit on direct loans to an undergraduate student during his first two years of study; and Guaranteed Student Loans.

The major change in student assistance programs is the addition of a program of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants to the roster of financial aids. The new grants would provide help to students by financing half the cost of attending the particular institution where the student is enrolled, up to \$1,400 a year.

F. Frank Mensel, vice-president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, said, "I hope you can see the enormous promise of the BOG concept, and the much greater dollar potential for students." Addressing the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, Mensel said, "The community colleges may draw as much as 30 percent of the President's budget, and it is estimated that 50 percent of all students presently enrolled in community college programs would be eligible for BOG."

Mensel added, "Colleges that are hit by falling or leveling enrollments should look especially hard at Basic Grants. If we can succeed in getting BOG well funded, a lot more students will be showing up at your doors. New students, older students."

U.S. Commissioner of Education Dr. Sidney P. Marland, Jr. has described the act as "the most significant educational legislation of our times."

Amid All the Pain, Nothing's as Wonderful as Life

(Editor's Note: Steve DuBany, Star chief photographer, wrote and photographed the following account of the birth of his second child.)

The pains came closer and closer. We flew through the darkness between the traffic toward the UCLA Medical Center.

As the lights of other swiftly-moving traffic fell quickly behind us, the thought occurred to me that in my moment of almost complete calmness, I had failed to remember extra film, film I knew would be so greatly needed once the curtain came up for the first time on our second child-to-be.

It all began as most lives do. With the coming of the expected due date, the unknown continued to hold on, building the suspense even higher between the two of us — and even if not more so, among our friends.

On the sixth over-due day it finally happened, and along with it, a chain

of life's experiences never to be forgotten as long as we both continue to exist.

As Sherry reclined in labor as comfortably as possible, the physicians proceeded to prepare for the expected. When the pains grew worse, words of love were exchanged between us to

reaffirm the faith that we both had in each other, whether it be boy or girl, healthy or not.

During the mounting pains she began to sing in a low conscious voice, in a language which I had never heard. (Sherry is half Sioux Indian and Italian.) Mysterious poetic Indian phrases were emitted from a time and place only you and myself can guess.

After a few potfuls of coffee for myself — and several hours later — the time had come to visit the "room."

With cameras in hand and plenty of film supplied by our best friend, we entered the delivery room dressed in sterilized pastel garments that one sees only on very special occasions. The baby began to emerge. I tried to remain as objective as possible by making each photographic recording a perfect gem in itself.

Within minutes after much "huffing and puffing" on Sherry's part, the baby's head began to "crown." Within seconds the doctor held up a sight so beautiful that even with objective eyes, I noticed the front of the lens "twitching" up and down so wildly that I had to brace my body against the entire front of the table to stop it.

After a few moments of hesitation, the doctor, in a cool and clear voice, announced that a perfect and beautiful baby girl, arriving at 4:33 a.m. on the 28th day of April, had entered the world.

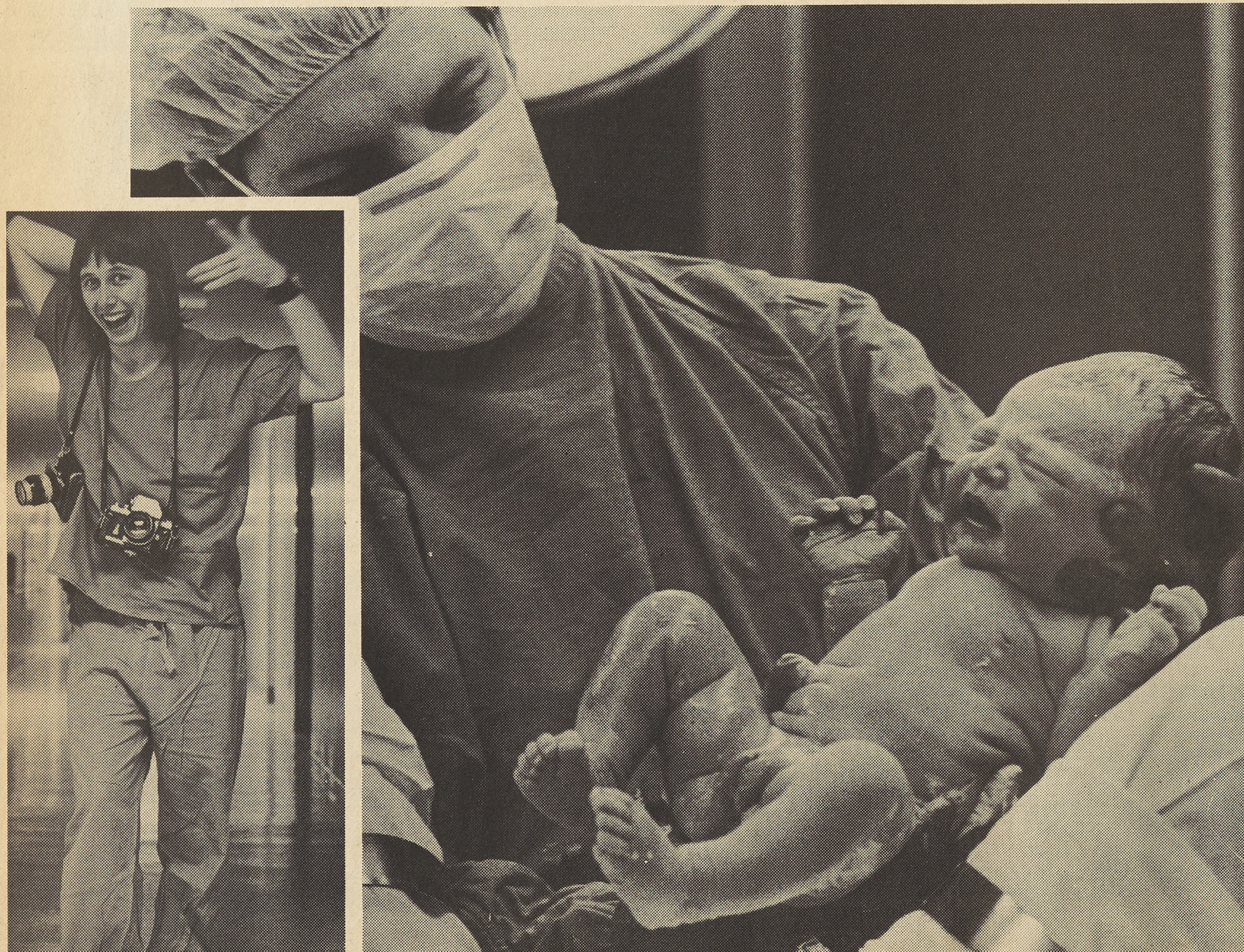
I looked now into the dark and sparkling tired eyes of my wife. She calmly announced with a smile this gift as Stacie Lynn DuBany — weighing in at seven pounds, 13 ounces — and 20 inches long.

After leaving the delivery room and solidly shaking the doctor's hand, I followed both mother and daughter to their respective rooms.

Feeling my own physical fatigue, I walked silently out of the hospital into the cool and quiet, moisture-laden air of early morning. A small flock of doves took flight from the ground before me, only to disappear into the mist-shrouded atmosphere. My thoughts were somewhere other than the present.

Several nights later, while under the shelter of our home, Sherry and I reflected over the last few and beautiful days.

Our four-year-old daughter observed, "It was like a little gift from God, just for us."



MISS STACIE LYNN DUBANY (above) enters a new mysterious world as proud papa, Steve Du Bany (left), leaves the delivery room in a state of semi-shock.

Photos by Steve DuBany and Bill Ross

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 FULTON AVE., VAN NUYS, CALIF. 91401

Phone (213) 781-1200, ext. 276

Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551

CLYDE WEISS

Editor-in-Chief

Member, California Newspaper

Publisher's Association

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: 1967, 1970, 1971

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1972

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:

S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62,

S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70,

S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72

Managing Editor Dianne Grosskopf

City Editor Lew Snow

News Editor William Allen Yuden

Assoc. News Editor Marc Littman

Sports Editors George L. Phillips, Larry Allen

Fine Arts Editor Mike Zugsmith

Assoc. Fine Arts Editor Vanessa Finan

Club Editor Lynda Kudelko

Feature Editor Susan Reckon

Copy Editor Pam Kountz

Assist. Copy Editor Ursula Pearson

Chief Photographer Steve DuBany

Assistant Chief Photographer Aparicio Gil

Cartoonists Steven Butz, Byron Furgol

Staff Writers Tony Allen, William L. Crawford, Janice Fidelman, Sharon Hand,

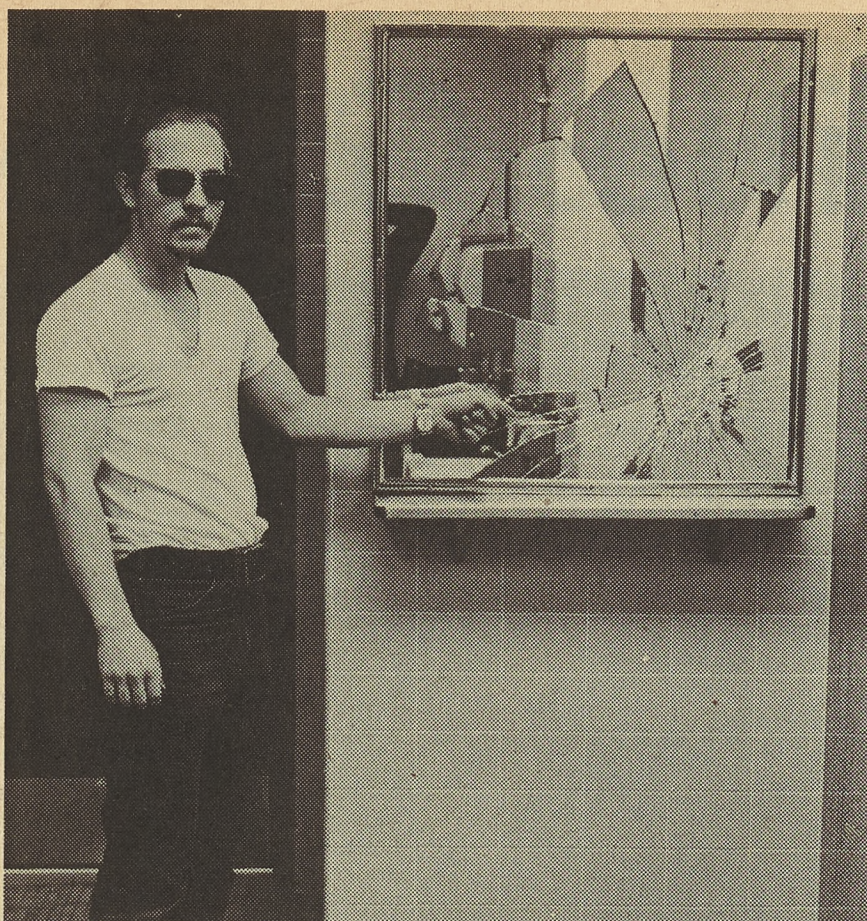
Mike Hochberg, Gary North, Skip Portilla, John Reid,

Cindy Skolnik, Mollie Stewart, Sandy Tuckman,

Joseph D. Goldstein

Photo Technician Leo Garapedian, Roger Graham, Edwin A. Irwin,

Advisers Henry A. Lalane, William Payden



BOB NIXON, former A.S. treasurer, points out damage made by unknown vandals in the men's restroom of the Campus Center. Also, the metal dispenser of tissue paper used to cover toilet seats was ripped off the wall. In addition, wastebans were upturned, scattering refuse. Valley Star Photo by DuBany

'Assault' Case Duo Summoned To Plea

Albert Bevins and Richard Morales Stewart (registered name) have been summoned to appear in Van Nuys Municipal Court next Tuesday to enter a plea of guilty or not guilty to charges stemming from incidents at an A.S. Council meeting 10 days ago.

Bevins is charged with assault on allegedly "shoving" campus chief of security Wally Gudzus against the

Star mistakenly reported that Albert Glass was ordered to leave the campus last week following a disturbance in a Student Council meeting. The student who was asked to leave is actually named Albert Bevins. Glass, who was not even present at the meeting, is student body president at Los Angeles City College.

wall outside CC104 during the meeting. Gudzus reported that Bevins also told him, "If you say another word I'll kill you."

The two students, in addition to the assault charge against Bevins, are charged with "disturbing the peace" and "disrupting a public meeting."

Stewart has previously appeared before Deputy City Atty. Michael Stanley at an informal hearing in response to charges, that he and another student, Elaine Eaddy, disrupted and disturbed a council meeting over the Equal Representation Amendment.

Stewart and Miss Eaddy were in effect put on "probation" by Stanley. There will be no informal hearing this time as there was previously.

Sheriff Leaves Council Election

Personal reasons were the causes given by Bruno Cicotti, director of student activities, for Randy Sheriff's withdrawal from the election for commissioner of records.

Sheriff, when asked about his withdrawal stated, "No comment, I don't want to talk about it." He later added, "I was forced out," in a bitter tone.

A statement would be given after the elections concerning his withdrawal from the election.

Hopefuls Jeered At Election Rally

By WILLIAM CRAWFORD
and SANDY TUCHINSKY
Staff Writers

United Students (US) dominated last Thursday's candidate forum, its supporters jeering candidates who were not on the US slate, with Larry Hanna taking the brunt of the scorn. Hanna has been staunchly opposed to the minority representation amendment that appeared on this week's ballot.

The main emphasis stressed by the US slate was making student government more responsive to all student needs.

Equal time was offered to individual candidates regardless of their platform.

While waiting for the prospective voters to arrive, candidates and students alike milled about, watching the band scheduled to play, letting their views be known.

When asked why US was formed, Marty Dickman, running for commissioner of elections on the slate, replied, "US is a group of students who have the same basic philosophy of what student government should be about. It should be in fact, and not in theory." She also commented that the US slate is a "good cohesive group of people."

Runs for Handicapped

David Churchill, the first of the candidates to speak, stated he's running for the handicapped, but wants to improve campus for all students, paid I.D. or not, as commissioner of campus improvements.

As the forum progressed, the speakers, a majority of whom were on the US slate, continued to speak mainly of a responsive student government. Also underlined was the need for students to support the entire ticket.

During the speeches by minor candidates for election the audience was quietly responsive.

After a brief intermission presided over by David Bojorquez and his band, the candidates for A.S. president prepared to address the crowd. This stage of the event seemed to arouse greater interest in the proceedings.

Hanna Jeered

This proved to be true when Hanna was announced as the first presidential speaker. Hanna no sooner approached the podium when derisive outbursts from the crowd stifled his attempts to state his views. It was only with great difficulty that he

managed to complete his brief statement. Jeff Magidson spoke next of his ideas on establishing "continuous feedback" from student directly to student government.

Magidson's moments in the spotlight were also interrupted by persistent hecklers.

Crowd Listens

However, the crowd did listen attentively as Jo Anne Orijel, spoke of her firm beliefs in the students' right to express their opinion to the council. The only breaks in the quiet atmosphere during Ms. Orijel's speech were occasional shouts of encouragement.

John Jolly summarized his views by saying, "I would like a complete re-writing of Student Council policy." He also stated, "I want to institute policies that would cause paid I.D. to be more useful and valuable."

Chris Russell concluded the forum by expressing his appreciation of student involvement with the issues.

The final portion of the time allotted to the presidential candidates was used as a question-answer period between the audience and the nominees. This session was highlighted by a fiery debate between Hanna and one persistent agitator.

Silence reigned only when speaker Ms. Orijel occasionally stepped in to pacify the jeering crowd.

Senior Citizens To Have 'Day'; Helpers Needed

"Minglers" who wish to show senior citizens around the campus tomorrow should attend today's coordinating meeting at 1 p.m. in CC104.

The Senior Citizens Day, one of the many programs offered by the community services office and the campus, is being offered to bring the community and the college closer together.

Public officials who are scheduled to greet the participants include Supervisors Baxter Ward and Ernest Debs; Councilman Ernani Bernardi; Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti; Assemblyman Alan Robbins; Congressman James C. Gorman, and Mayor Sam Yorty (in his official capacity).

Dr. George Fishbeck, KABC's colorful weatherman, will also speak.

Veterans Bill To Provide Pre-payments

A newly enacted Public Law 92-540 will allow for advance payment of benefit for continuing veterans enrolled for Fall 1973. This prepayment will be for the two weeks of September and the entire month of October, and will be available to the veteran around the middle of August and distributed by the college.

To receive this advance payment, the veteran MUST REQUEST ADVANCE PAYMENT. All veterans desiring this service should formally notify the campus veterans office (AD126). Additionally all veterans presently enrolled must return to the regional veterans administration office, a letter of similar intention which they will receive by mail in June. Do not request this payment until you receive this letter.

The veteran receiving advance payment will have his normal benefits checks begin to arrive in November.

'Bug' . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

3,1970 documents, Mrs. Clifford said more than once that I might find "something very embarrassing if you take it out of context." At no time did I tell her what I was reading.

When Mrs. Clifford realized I was interested in Brick's correspondence, she accused me of being an agent of the plaintiffs, and removed the document from my sight.

I was directed to see Personnel Director Frank Koski, who in turn called Conrad Kohrs, lawyer for the district concerning the eavesdropping lawsuits.

Kohrs eventually spoke to Mrs. Clifford and notified her I had the right to see the reports. Later, she even Xeroxed a copy.

Meanwhile, a secretary made such comments as it "takes somebody's time to get up and look for the (public) records," or "you're wasting tax money by sitting in here (district headquarters) and looking at the records all day."

NOW!—FOR YOU FROM

THE PHOTO • SPOT
FILM AT DISCOUNT PRICES
QUALITY COLOR PROCESSING
19c to 33c Per Print
Fast Overnight Service On Custom Black and White Processing and Enlargements

Check Our Other Fine Services
★ Rental Studios and Model Service
★ Rental Cameras and Projectors
★ Photo Contests for Amateurs and Semi-Professionals

We also photograph Weddings
Banquets—Bar Mitzvahs
Friendly Service—We Care About You

THE PHOTO • SPOT
12116 VANOWEN STREET
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CA. 91606
764-1974

TRY US—
You Will Be Glad You Did

AUTO INSURANCE AT
FANTASTIC SAVINGS
FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY
CALL ARROW INSURANCE 345-4565

HAIR & SKIN PROBLEMS FREE MEDICAL FACTS

<input type="checkbox"/> HAIR TRANSPLANTATION	<input type="checkbox"/> HAIR LOSS & DANDRUFF	<input type="checkbox"/> ACNE
<input type="checkbox"/> HAIR REMOVAL	<input type="checkbox"/> DERMABRASION	<input type="checkbox"/> WARTS
<input type="checkbox"/> CONTACT DERMATITIS	<input type="checkbox"/> SKIN CANCER & SUN EXPOSURE	<input type="checkbox"/> MOLES
<input type="checkbox"/> HIVES	<input type="checkbox"/> NAIL ABNORMALITIES	<input type="checkbox"/> ALLERGY
<input type="checkbox"/> FUNGUS INFECTION	<input type="checkbox"/> PSORIASIS	<input type="checkbox"/> ECZEMA
<input type="checkbox"/> BIRTH MARKS	<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	<input type="checkbox"/> CYSTS

AMERICAN DERMATOLOGY CLINICS' HEALTH SERVICE
L.A. City 774-5000 L.A. County: 531-7420 Orange County: 540-6805
5203 Lakewood Blvd. 17612 Beach Blvd.
Lakewood 90712 Huntington Beach 92647

Send 10c for each selection for mailing & handling

Name _____ LV-17

Address _____ (Street) (City) (Zip)

COUPON VALUE

PINBALL GAMES FUN!

The "BIG TOP" Family Arcade

13647 VANOWEN Corner Vanowen & Woodman near Winchells Donut

This coupon worth 50¢ free play For every member of your family

One Coupon Per Family

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

FREE PLAY

Associated Students Lecture and Concerts Committee

California State University, Northridge

★ presents exclusive Valley appearance ★

SEALS and CROFTS

★ Special Guest Star—A&M Artists ★

Lawrence & Roselle

FRIDAY, JUNE 1 ★ 8 P.M.

GYM

ADVANCE SALES: \$3.00

Tickets at University Box Office—Speech-Drama 141

Further information: 885-3093



The average Navy Pilot isn't.

No man who has mastered the flying skills it takes to fly and land on a ship at sea can be called an average pilot. And the sense of accomplishment and satisfaction that he enjoys are also above average. Which is only right. For the man who would go places as a Naval Aviator must pass through the most challenging and demanding training program to be found anywhere.

From Aviation Officer Candidate School through Flight Training to the day his golden Navy Wings are awarded, he is tested; driven; pushed and tested again. And for good reason. The Navy has learned that without the will to succeed, no man can be successful.

Which brings us to you. Do you have what it takes to fly Navy? Talk with your local Navy recruiter. Or, call him at

Navy Recruiting District
4727 Wilshire Blvd.

Los Angeles, Calif. 90010

Phone: (213) 688-2750

Baseballers Drop Metro Title Game

Valley Errors Lead To Defeat; Ninth Inning Rally Falls Short

By LARRY ALLEN
Sports Editor

TORRANCE — Long Beach City College's baseball team's dynasty in the Metropolitan Conference teetered and tottered here in the ninth inning last Saturday afternoon, but in the end refused to fall.

The Vikings staved off a closing Valley charge that saw the Monarchs close a 4-1 gap to 4-3 in the ninth, but pinch runner Scottie Coats was thrown out attempting to steal second to end the ball game and give Long Beach its sixth Metro title in as many years.

Joe Hick's Vikings, currently riding an 18-game winning streak, will now represent the Metro in the state playoffs, meeting South Coast Conference champion Cerritos beginning today in a best of three game series at Cerritos.

Year a Success

For the Monarchs, it was an unflattering ending to an otherwise extremely successful season. Under the direction of second-year coach Ed Bush and assistant Jerry Weinstein, Valley won the first-half Metro title, and finished with a fine 23-10 overall record and 13-7 conference mark during the regular season.

Netters End Fine Season

Although Coach Al Hunt's Valley College tennis team failed to qualify anyone for the state finals this week, a very successful season came to an end for the Monarch netters last week at the Southern California championships.

All of Valley's three entries in the tourney lost in the first round, but even to make it that far was a fine achievement considering the Monarchs were not expected to place very high because of the inexperience that this year's team had.

Jim Little, Valley's top-seeded player, was eliminated in the first round of singles by Fullerton's Mike Hobson, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, the Monarch's top tandem of Little-Kerry Beeder lost to Elkins-Low of L.A. City College, 6-0, 6-2, and Valley's other team of John Empey-Brett Scott was outclassed by Santa Monica's Tate-Bjorkman, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0.

The big story in the tourney was the fine showing by San Diego City College. Three of the four semifinalists—Mike Cooney, Steve Whitehead, and Mark Berner — were all from the San Diego school. What was most amazing was that Cooney, who beat Curt Condon of Pasadena in the finals, 7-6, 7-6, was unranked and played only third for San Diego this year.

Only in 1960, when Valley won the Metro championship, and in 1971, when the Monarchs were tri-Metro champions, did Valley have teams that enjoyed as much success as this year's team.

The loss was Valley's third straight to Long Beach, all by one run. What disturbed Coach Bush most about Saturday's loss was that three of the four Viking runs were unearned.

Vikings Score Early

In the opening frame, the Vikings got their first gift run. Monarch starter Mike Farenbaugh had control problems, walking the first two batters, then catcher Mal Washington threw wildly into centerfield on an attempted double steal scoring the leadoff batter.

Long Beach added another run in the third on a walk by Bob Muenzer, a double to center by Bill Simpson, and an error on a grounder by third baseman Bob Azzarito, then in the fourth Viking right fielder Larry Storti drilled a line-drive homer to put Long Beach ahead 3-0.

It was Azzarito's error in the fifth, though, that may have been the costliest. Muenzer led off the inning with a single, went to second on a passed ball then Simpson bunted to third. Azzarito picked up the ball, then threw wildly into rightfield scoring Muenzer in what proved to be the deciding run.

Valley Comes Back

Valley got a run back in the sixth on singles by Azzarito and Rich Reichle, then Azzarito scored on a grounder by Rico Guoco. It wasn't until the ninth, however, that the Monarchs made a game of it.

After Guoco fled out to lead off the ninth, Charlie Ellis singled, then came home on a line drive double down the leftfield line by Washington. Washington went to third on the throw home, then scored when catcher Greg Commentz throw to third, hoping to catch Washington as he rounded the bag, sailed into leftfield.

Phil Barnes came up and singled, then Coats came in to run for Barnes representing the tying run. Three pitches later, though, Coats was thrown out attempting to steal to end the game.

Coach Evaluates Year

Later on, Coach Bush reflected on the team's performance this season.

"What pleased me the most," commented the coach, "was not only our seasonal record, but the fact that it was a total team effort, with everyone making important contributions. 'Azzarito was a mainstay at third, both offensively and defensively, and I was also extremely pleased with the consistent play of Barnes at third. On offense, Gaines, Guoco, and Reichle supplied us with a lot of fire-power."

Valley (3)	AB	R	H	Long Beach (4)	AB	R	H
Harmatz	3	0	0	O'Sullivan	3	1	0
Bender	1	0	0	Muenzer	2	2	1
Azzarito	4	1	2	Simpson	3	0	1
Gaines	4	0	1	Hamblin	3	0	0
Reichle	4	0	2	Sagehorn	4	0	0
Guoco	4	0	0	Master	3	0	0
Ellis	4	1	2	Storti	2	1	1
Washington	4	1	2	Jackson	1	0	0
Barnes	4	0	1	Comments	2	0	1
Farenbaugh	1	0	0	Giola	2	0	0
Drainin	2	0	0	McRea	1	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	Totals	37	4	4

Valley	000	001	002	3	10	3
Long Beach	101	110	00X	4	4	2

HR—Storti, 2B—Washington, Commentz, IP—Farenbaugh 4, Bernard 2, Wold 2, Giola 5, McRea 3, Davis 1, Rita 0, Farenbaugh 3, Bernard 1, Giola 5, McRea 5, SO—Farenbaugh 1, Wold 2, Giola 4, McRea 1, BB—Farenbaugh 4, Wold 2, Giola 4, McRea 1, Winner—Giola (6-3), Loser—Farenbaugh (4-3).

Women Take Metro Softball's Top Spot

Three of five Valley Women Athletic teams were victorious last week. Following are the results:

SOFTBALL

A 14-hit attack and a two-hit pitching performance by Toni Patu, carried the Monarchs to a 15-2 crushing of Los Angeles City College last week, and to a perfect 10-0 Metro Conference championship.

Ms. Patu struck out nine batters in what her coach, Rosemary Breckell, called "her best game this season."

TENNIS

Led by the impressive play of their number one seeded singles player, Ann Montalbano, Valley edged arch-rival Pierce College, 6-3, last week at the Brahmas' courts.

Ms. Montalbano won her match, 6-1, 6-2, and Janet Scott was the

only other Monarch singles winner.

In doubles action, Valley took three of four, with the winners being, Donna Adams-Marilyn Bennett, Beryl Strauss-Chris Miner, Donna Wong-Toni Patu.

BADMINTON

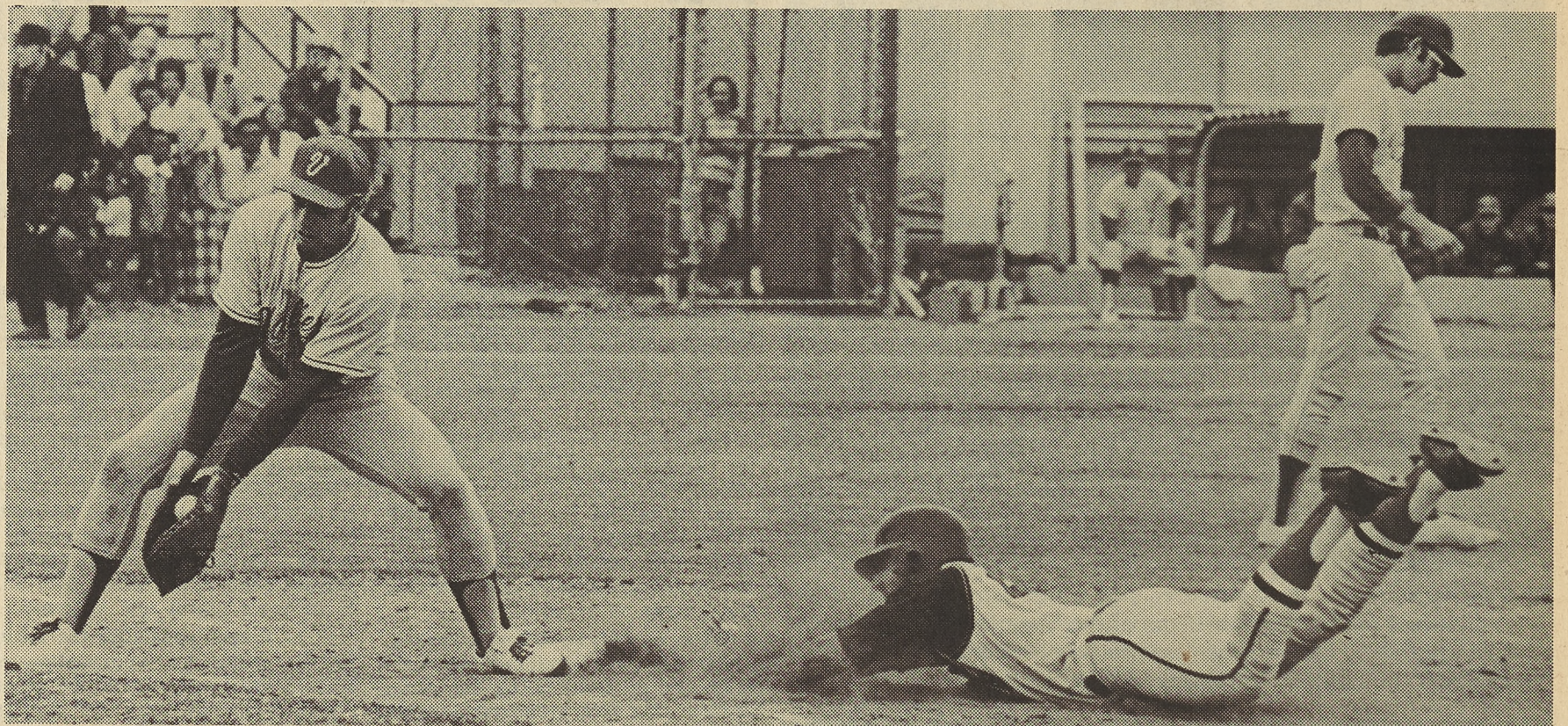
Valley ran its conference record to 4-3, by defeating Santa Monica City College, 13-9, last week at Santa Monica.

SWIMMING

Valley finished last in a tri-meet against Orange Coast College (winners), and Mount San Antonio College last week at Orange Coast.

TRACK AND FIELD

Although receiving good performances from Tia Caldwell and Catherine Geer, Valley finished last in a five-team meet at Moorpark College last week.



SLIDING BACK into first in Valley-Long Beach playoff game is Viking Bill Simpson as Rich Reichle handles throw. Bob Azzarito (right background) walks away dejectedly with the knowledge that

his throw on the preceding play went into leftfield allowing Long Beach's fourth and deciding run to score. By winning, 4-3, Long Beach advanced into state playoffs, beginning today against Cerritos.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Wholesale Recruiting Legal

By GEORGE L. PHILLIPS
Sports Editor

The California Community College recruiting rule stating that any player who participates out of his district must sit out one year has been ruled unconstitutional by Judge Harry Brower in Santa Cruz County Superior Court.

The Junior College Athletic Association contended that the rule was the only way to prevent community colleges from wholesale recruiting outside their area.

The general consensus of opinion among Valley College athletic staffers is that the ruling is not going to help Valley one bit.

"Although recruiting is wide open now I think the ruling is going to hurt the L.A. Community College system," remarked head baseball coach, Ed Bush. "Out-of-staters wanting to come to California have to pay something like \$27 a unit. Most just won't be able to afford it."

When asked about athletic scholarships Bush replied, "Currently, there are no guidelines to establish scholarships. The only way I can think of an athlete getting funds is through the financial aids program like the rest of the students."

Head football mentor, Ed Sowash, quipped, "The rich will get richer." He was referring to the well-heeled athletic programs in Bakersfield, Pasadena and Long Beach. "If a ball-player goes out of the district he will still have to live and eat. We can't afford it."

Valley has always been caught in the recruiting battle of the L.A. area.

An athlete in the Los Angeles City School District has his choice of eight community colleges to attend. Bakersfield, Pasadena, and Long Beach are the only schools in their districts.

On the surface it would appear that the ruling would benefit the schools that are now competing, but, as Bush and Sowash both pointed out, you have to have the money available to go after out-of-town athletes.

Sowash presented another interesting aspect of the situation. "What if

we set up a complete recruiting program, get several out-of-town fellows, and the ruling is reversed? That we really can't afford."

So it looks as though what could have been a real boost to Valley's athletic program has turned out to be another obstacle that Valley must circumvent to regain some of its lost prestige.

Another recent blow to the program was the dropping of plans to realign the leagues in the state to equalize competition. (See Page 1.)

Sports Shorts

TRACK FINALS

Valley College managed to qualify only miler John Loomis and three-miler Scott Schweitzer in the Southern California prelims. The finals will be held at Compton College Saturday at 3 p.m.

CHEERLEADING APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Cheerleader and Yell Leader tryouts will be held Wednesday, May 30, in the Women's Gym. Get your applications NOW in the student activities office or the Women's Gym. All questions will be answered in the Women's P.E. Office.

INTRAMURAL SIGN-UPS UNDERWAY

Sign-ups are now underway for mixed doubles in badminton competition. See Coach Mann for information.

Weight lifting sign-ups are now being taken. Competition in dead lift and military with free bar will be Tuesday and bench press on machine will be Thursday. (You must compete in all three lifts.) See Coach Taft.

Signups for wrestling will be taken through Wednesday. Competition will be held May 24, 29, and 31. See Bernie Christian.

LAW FOR YOU

CLASSES START
JUNE 25, 1973



MID-VALLEY
COLLEGE OF LAW
15910 Ventura Blvd.
Encino—986-7175

ENROLL NOW

REQUIREMENTS—60 units, Accredited College work or over 23 and pass exam.

GRADUATES receive LLB or JD & qualify for Calif. Bar Exam.

Transfer Students Accepted • Day, Evening & Weekend Classes

After Valley, what?

On to a four-year? Get a job? or?
Whatever your answer, it's all

A Matter of Chemistry!

The right formula will produce the right solution. The right formula for you could be: LAVC + USAF

Check it out. See or call the Air Force.

762-USAFA or 762-3501

12113 Sylvan St. (Valley Plaza) No. Hollywood
Boyd Firkins, Ray Crouse, Nelson Kaesberg

Bicyclists Wheel to International Honors

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER

In a whurr of power, speed, and grace, the world of bicycle speed racing has burst upon the San Fernando Valley like a charging sprinter through a world record dash.

The picture is this: The 1973 Grand Prix of the United States, Encino Velodrome, Encino, Calif., weekend of May 4, 1973. Participants: International names from more than 20 countries—most were in the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich. The prizes: Trophies, various kinds of . . . honor.

Included in the United States' 15 entered men was Ron Skarin, 20, of Van Nuys and also of Valley College, where he is studying fire science "to keep my mind alert." Skarin, who is regarded as one of the top three bicycle racers in the country, holds a course record at Encino—the 4000 meter pursuit, one of the longer races in the sport. His time of 5:04.2 seconds was set in 1971 and is 14 seconds off the world mark set last year by a much more experienced rider, Thomas Groen of Holland.

At Encino, before the anxious cameras of ABC's Wide World of Sports and network commentator Jim Simpson, Skarin and the Americans pulled off a victory in the 4000 meter team pursuit even, Ron's specialty. No surprise—the U.S. had taken the same event at Munich last summer. Skarin's modest comment: "We were lucky!"

However, the U.S. team fin-

ished only 15th overall at the heralded German-hosted Olympics, and it only goes to prove that foreign dominance in the sport is as strong as ever.

France took first place overall at the meet, while the United States finished a little farther down the pack—fifth, but it was still a respectable showing for the Yanks before a home audience.

Mainstay of the French team was Daniel Morelon, the recognized super-star world champion. Noted in the program as "probably the greatest sprinter of modern times," Morelon has won every world championship competition in the last six years in which he's participated.

He grabbed first place in sprinting (again) at Encino, and made quite a few friends in the process. On the last day of the meet he was observed to be giving his phone number and address to two American girls, who seemed to care less that he resides in Paris, France.

Though Morelon received most of the accolades for his phenomenal races, American Gary Campbell and Russian Victor Kopylov (shown at left) staged a most interesting confrontation—they were paired together throughout the competition, with Campbell winning every match.

By the way, the Grand Prix of the United States is due back next May in Encino — don't miss it, unless you don't want to get yourself caught up in a whurring, exciting, and dangerous, sport.



AMERICAN SPRINTER Gary Campbell (bottom) takes a careful lead in one of his many bouts with Russian Viktor Kopylov.

Valley Star Photo by Penni Gladstone



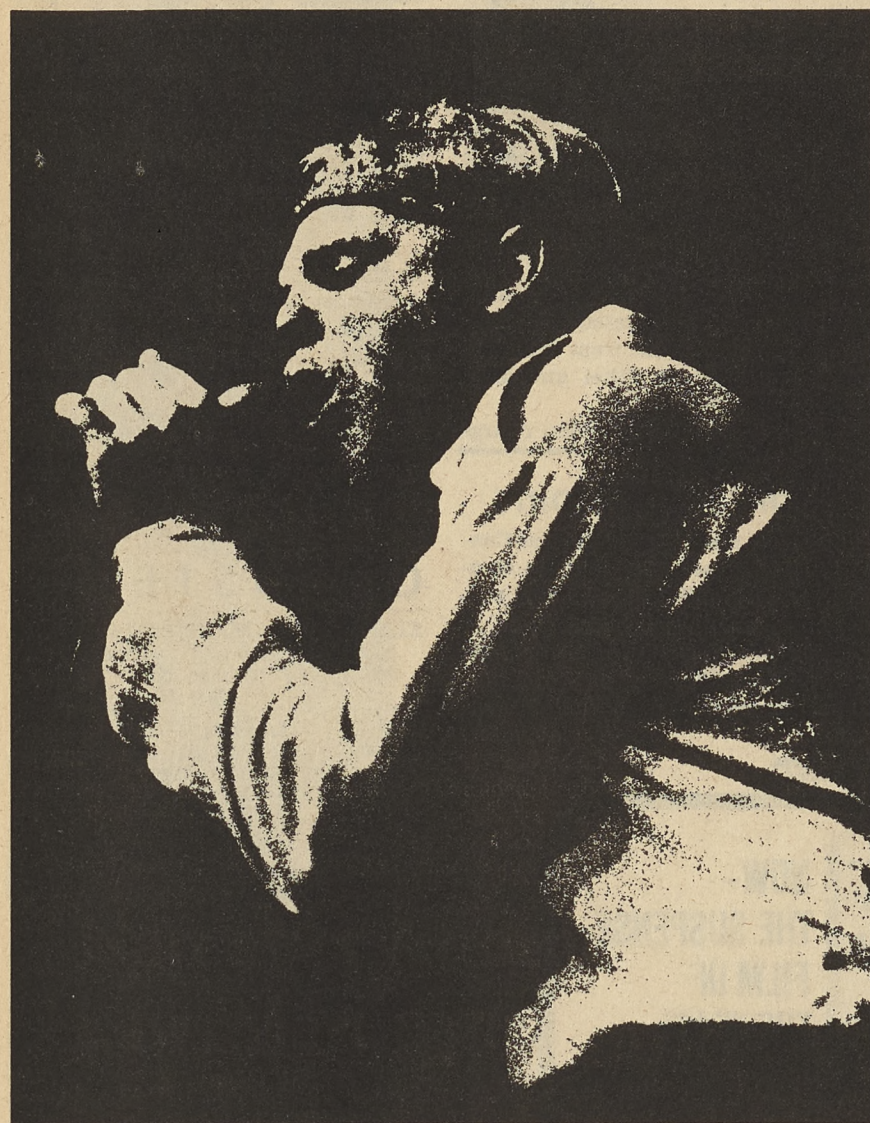
Did you forget about The Pike?

For \$2, you can ride everything. Until June 16, we're open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Saturday and Sunday, noon to midnight.

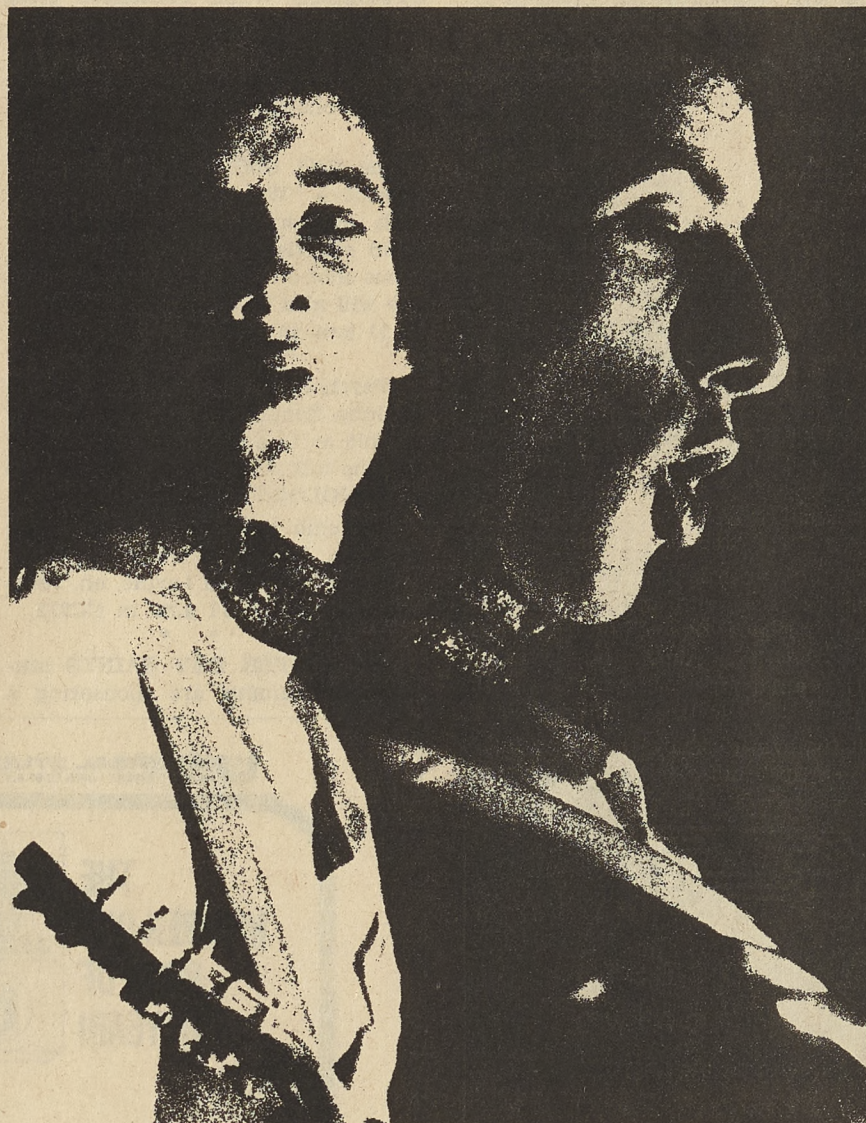
Take Long Beach Freeway south to the end. Get off at Broadway, turn on Pine.

The PIKE

Avalanche Performance Given



TOM PRATER (left), lead singer of Juice, growls out another solid number in his funky, down-home style. Juice provided a thoroughly enjoyable rock 'n roll first set and warmed up the audience to a fever pitch Saturday in Monarch Hall.



BEAU, LEAD SINGER and rhythm guitarist (right) of Hot, excites the audience with his powerful voice and sensual movements. Hot lived up to their growing reputation of America's next supergroup with loud and steady rock 'n roll.

Valley Star Photos by Bill Ross

By WILLIAM CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

Rock groups "Hot" and "Juice" appeared last Friday evening in Monarch Hall with an unusually fine rock style.

The group "Juice" was the first to perform. Their format was solid rock and they played it loud and steady. Although the musical arrangements were all very similar, the group's stage presence was superb and the audience was very receptive.

Members of the group are Tom Prater, lead vocal; Tim Casey, drums; Bruce Cornwell, lead guitar; Mike Ashbrook, bass; and Doug Wooley who gave an exceptional performance on lead guitar.

'Hot' Changes Pace

The group "Hot" was next to perform and also entertained the audience with solid rock at high volume. Their stage presence left something to be desired, but their instrumental presentation incorporated a wide variety of pleasingly pulsating sounds.

Members of their group include "Beau," lead vocal and rhythm guitar; Rick Huff, lead guitar; Roger Alther, drums; and Marty Hill, bass.

Ad Mix-Up Causes Loss

It must be stated that a larger audience should have attended the show, but due to a mix-up in advertisement dates many rock fans were misinformed as to the correct night of the "Hot" and "Juice" performance.

It's unfortunate that some people missed the concert because of this. But, if the people who did attend have anything to say about it, you can be sure everyone will be looking forward to the next "Hot" and "Juice" concert.

Bernstein Conducts Valley's Symphony



Elmer Bernstein, composer of many contemporary musical scores, conducts the San Fernando Valley Symphony Orchestra in front of a smaller than usual audience last Friday night. The concert featured English pieces by Benjamin Britten, Ralph Vaughn-Williams, and Edward Elgar. The symphony ended with "Incidental Music From Henry V" by William Walton.

"We've had very very poor attendance this semester," said Ted Lynn, assistant professor of music, when referring to the many musical performances that he has been responsible for coordinating. "I find it very frustrating," said Lynn. "Attendance is down 30 percent from last year." Friday's symphony was the orchestra's last performance here this season. Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

p.m.

AT VALLEY

Victor Feldman Trio today 11 a.m. Monarch Hall. . . "Dracula" today through Saturday Valley College Theater. . . "Carnival of the Animals" puppet theater Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. Horseshoe Theater. . . The Rangers Tuesday 11 a.m. Free Speech Area.

CLUBS

Chambers Brothers Whiskey. . . Herbie Hancock, Pointer Sisters, Troubadour. . . Modern Jazz Quartet Lighthouse. . . Julian "Cannonball" Adderly Concerts by the Sea. . . Louis Bellson Orchestra Friday and Saturday Donte's. . . Tommy Overstreet Friday, Garland Frady, Patti Elley Saturday Palomino.

CONCERTS

Shawn Phillips Friday 8 p.m. Santa Monica Civic. . . "Tennessee" Ernie Ford Friday 8 p.m. Palladium. . . "Super Stars of the '70's" featuring Stevie Wonder Saturday 8:45 p.m. Palladium. . . Jim Croce, Kenny Rankin Saturday 8 p.m. Fullerton Junior College Gym. . . Paul Simon Saturday 8 and 11 p.m. Santa Monica Civic. . . Carpenters Saturday 7:30 p.m. Bridges Auditorium, Claremont. . . Aretha Franklin Sunday 7:30 p.m. Forum. . . Savoy Brown, Mandrill, Status Quo, The Atlanta Rhythm Section Sunday 8 p.m. Palladium.

PLAYS

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" Huntington Hartford. . . "Oliver" Pavilion. . . "Two Gentlemen of Verona" Ahmanson. . . "To Live Another Summer, To Pass Another Winter" new Ritz Theater.



BESS KARP, a member of the Los Angeles Baroque players, who performed in Monarch Hall last Thursday, played several selections on the harpsichord by J. S. Bach. Other members include Susan Green-

berg, flute; Sheldon Sanov, violin; and Selene Hurlford, cello. All members are working professional musicians that appeared as part of the Campus Concert Series.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

Fund Raising Concert for Choir

A benefit concert for the Chamber Chorale European tour will be given Sunday, May 20 and Monday, May 21 at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Benefit tickets are attainable through choir students and at the door for \$2.

The choir will be under the direction of Richard A. Knox and accompanied by Gloria Goodwin and Margaret Curtin. Soloists will be Andrea Robinson, Debbie Pack, Sandra Galin, Joan Revheim and Paul Purdy.

Proceeds from the concert will be allocated to choir members who still face a financial deficit in funds

which would pay for the students' trip and concert tour to the Europa Cantat V. The Cantat will be held in the small town of Autun between July 27 and Aug. 5.

The program will begin with the Chorale presenting a varied program with selections by Mozart, Byrd, Britten, and Poulenc. Featured will be "Hymn to St. Cecilia" by Britten, a moving setting of a poem by W. H. Auden.

Some "Avant Garde" music and a double choir selection of Handel entitled "Haste Thee Nymph" will

preface a performance of a selection by Norman Dello Joio; "Take Our Hand," a salute to the brotherhood of man. Gerry Doan will play the special trumpet obligato.

Prof. Knox also stresses that the group is still in dire need of additional funding and suggests that students and members of the community who wish to contribute to the funds should do so.

"Any amount you can give will be greatly appreciated," said Prof. Knox.

Concert Reviews

Russell, Beck, Association Play

Leon Russell, Jeff Beck, and The Association have all recently appeared in the Los Angeles area with mixed results.

Russell's concert at the Long Beach Arena combined the infectious involvement of gospel sound with the rock 'n roll of electric guitars.

The New Grass Revival was that night's opening act, but their accomplished talents with the banjo and fiddle couldn't calm the audience's wishes to hear the "master of time and space."

Beginning his show with some fine, seldom heard guitar work, Russell's tight accompaniment commanded the show as only his slinking personality could.

Sound Totally Funky

His sound is totally funky. Cheering, enthusiastic, the audience swelled as Russell sat at the piano and officially opened with "Up on the Tightrope." Audience members in the balcony prized their seats while many downstairs remained standing for three hours in the arena's "festival seating" free-for-all.

All got up in ovation, however, as Russell performed "Jumping Jack Flash/Youngblood" made famous at George Harrison's Bangladesh concert. "Roll Over, Beethoven" also brought down the house.

Russell's artistry at capturing the audience and pace prove him one of the most worthwhile concert performers today.

Beck's appearance at the Holly-

wood Palladium with bassist Tim Bogert and drummer Carmine Appice was less successful.

Claimed to be one of the really "heavy" rock groups since Cream, the trio lacked Cream's catchy melodies. What it had, though, were pulsating rhythm solos from former Cactus and Vanilla Fudge members Bogert and Appice.

The three started the show with a raucous version of Stevie Wonder's "Superstitious," but Beck proved himself limited. One of the original Yardbirds, he didn't engage the audience, and consequently his average guitar licks insulated him from a moving performance.

Association at Troubadour

The opening night late show at the Troubadour contained an audience more for Sandy Denny than the latest Association (there are two new members).

Ms. Denny, who appeared on the new "Tommy" album and has written for Fairport Convention, has a popular following since the release of her "Sandy" l.p.

Her solo singing was uneven, but when backed by several instrumentalists, she developed an attractive, designed sound.

The Association was faced with a

largely empty room. The group that had a hit seller with "Along Comes Mary" decided to "change signals" with their new material, and instead perform the likes of "Never My Love" and "Cherish." It was a good idea. With a harmonic, full easy sound, the group's seven members proved their adeptness at turning out tight tunes. Since their reformation, however, the steam of this group has had a hard time building up again.

—By John Reid

Percussionist Performs Today

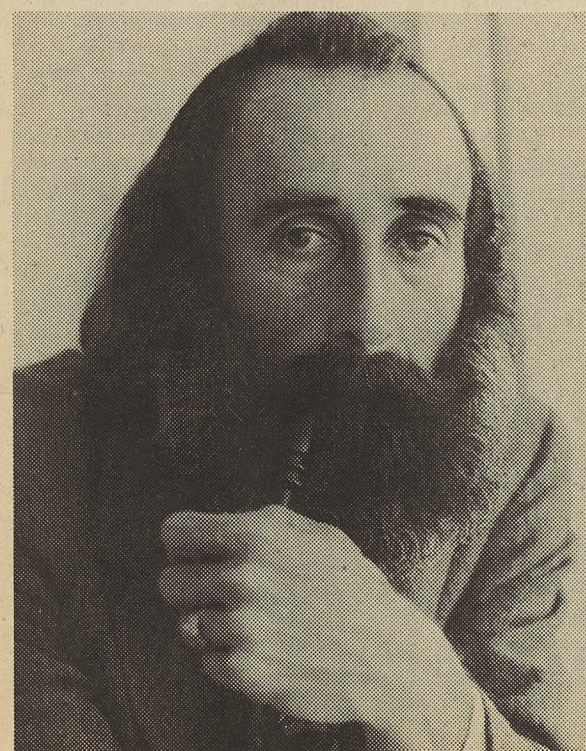
Jazz musician Victor Feldman and his trio will beat their way through the final Campus Concert of the season today in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m.

The multi-faceted percussionist emigrated to America from Great Britain in 1955 after he appeared in several movies with Glenn Miller and was nicknamed "Kid Krupa."

He has traveled with such jazz greats as Woody Herman, Cannonball Adderly, Peggy Lee, and Benny Goodman.

Feldman is currently based in Los Angeles and has scored several films for UCLA.

Narcotics Attorney To Speak At Valley; Law, Marijuana, Peyote To Be Discussed



ROBERT COGEN
Narcotics Attorney To Speak


Navajo Blood Brother Explains Indian Usage

Robert Cogen, America's number one narcotics attorney, will be speaking on "Narcotics and the Law" Monday, May 21, in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. Cogen has won a phenomenal 94 percent of his last 500 narcotics cases. A Navajo blood brother and a member of the Native American Church, Cogen recently successfully defended, on a peyote matter, several members of the Navajo tribe before the Supreme Court of the State of Arizona.

Cogen is a current member of the Practicing Law Institute, and has been active on behalf of the California Marijuana Initiative, the People's Lobby, and the California Committee on Therapeutic Abortions. He co-authored the "Study of Socially Compent Marijuana Users," a study prepared for the National Commission on Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs. Cogen last year conducted a course at UCLA Extension University on "Drugs and the Law."

Cogen is not limited to interests in the legal field. He is a performing member of the Academy of Magical Arts, campaigns his Porsche in amateur SCCA racing, and has won numerous awards for his photography.

Following his talk next Monday, Cogen will be available for questions and answers on the subject of Narcotics and the Law, a subject he feels is of vital importance to every college student.

Free Towing  **Free Loan Cars**

— COMPLETE VOLKSWAGEN CAR SERVICE —

FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS AND THE BEST PARTS AVAILABLE — ALLOW US TO WARRANTY OUR WORK 6,000 MILES AND STILL KEEP PRICES 20 PERCENT TO 100 PERCENT BELOW OTHER DEALERS.

A-1 VOLKSWAGEN AUTO SERVICE
7957 Van Nuys Blvd. — 894-7075

FCC 1st PHONE

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Six week summer classes begin May 21st and July 9th
NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF COMMUNICATIONS
11516 Oxnard St., North Hollywood 91606
Tuition \$370 — Veteran Approved
980-5212

SELF-HYPNOSIS Improve Your Study Habits Within Four Weeks With Self-Hypnosis

MEMORY IMPROVEMENT — CONFIDENCE
SELF-CONTROL — TENSION REDUCTION

TENSION CONTROL PROGRAM 884-9282
21624 VENTURA BLVD., WOODLAND HILLS
BankAmericard—Mastercharge

AMPHITHEATRE '73

A Fabulous Series of Summer Outdoor Concerts.



Special Student Mini-Subscription Offer!

Order tickets to any three performances prior to June 30 and get a 10% discount! Order forms and complete information on series or single ticket purchases available at your Student Store. No other student discount will be offered so pick up your order form today! Best seats will go quickly! For information, call (213) 980-9421 or write Student Information, The Amphitheatre, P.O. Box 8679, Universal City 91608.

THE AMPHITHEATRE
UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

All programming subject to change without prior notice.

Pepperman Calls Budget 'Equitable'

The student body budget to be presented to the student council today at 11 a.m. has been dubbed "very equitable" by the current A.S. treasurer.

Marshall Pepperman, who has been at odds with the Finance Committee, which designs the budget, admitted in an interview Tuesday that, "In all honesty, I must say that I'm pretty happy with this budget."

Pepperman said the budget is equitable because "The groups that usually get shafted didn't get shafted this time. In the past, the athletic groups put in their people. This time, I protected (co-curricular) interests, because that was what my people (speech) put me here to do."

"This year, a lot more culture programs will get a shot in the arm,"

Pepperman noted. "There are groups on campus that contribute to academic programs, cultural programs, etc., that have been screwed in the past."

Put Them Back on Their Feet
"We've put them back on their feet," he maintained.

Pepperman observed that the equitableness of the budget comes with a cut of \$17,000. Next year's budget is tentatively set to run at about \$293,000.

Part of the reason for that cut comes with the realization that fewer students than expected paid the voluntary activity fee this year. It is speculated by the Finance Committee that a similar decline in activity fee payments will result next semester.

However, at least two factors will be apparent next year that were not present this time. First, paid-parking gates are planned to be in operation by September.

Those who park on campus but do not pay the student body fee—and thus do not receive the special gate card—will have to pay 25 cents at the exit gates.

Cost Will Run Up Higher Bill
The cost for paying at the exits on a daily basis will run up a higher bill than would the cost of the activity fee itself. This might induce more students to pay the fee, Student Council members hope. They are against making the fee mandatory, however.

In addition, according to Pepperman, the budget this time will incorporate the contingency reserve—ordinarily left untouched. Asked if this was prudent, Pepperman said that the council could always pull from the Bookstore's reserve revenues, which he said run into many thousands.

It will "hopefully not" be a deficit budget, Pepperman said. In the past, he told a reporter early in the semester, past treasurers had been "ruthless" in their slashing of the budget for the sake of keeping in the black.

Registration Set

FALL SESSION

May 1771200000 to 71399999
May 2172000000 to 72299999
May 2272300000 to 72399999
May 2372325000 to 72399999
May 2473100000 to 73199999
May 2973139000 to 73142999
May 3073143000 to 73149999
May 3173147000 to 73199999

These are dates for continuing students only. Appointments can be obtained in the Administration Building Lobby on these dates from 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

A student who does not obtain an appointment at his specified date may do so at any later time.

Monday Night False Alarm Puzzles Many

Confusion ruled the scene on Valley's campus Monday evening when, at 7:15, the fire alarm sounded over the campus.

Campus security was informed that the disturbance was centered at the Music Building.

The trouble turned out to be a stoppage in the plumbing system that caused a surge of pressure and set off the alarm. When security men arrived at the building they failed to find any evidence of a fire.

The Fire Department was not summoned and security men, with the aid of Hugh L. Moore, assistant dean of instruction, instituted a search for the cause.

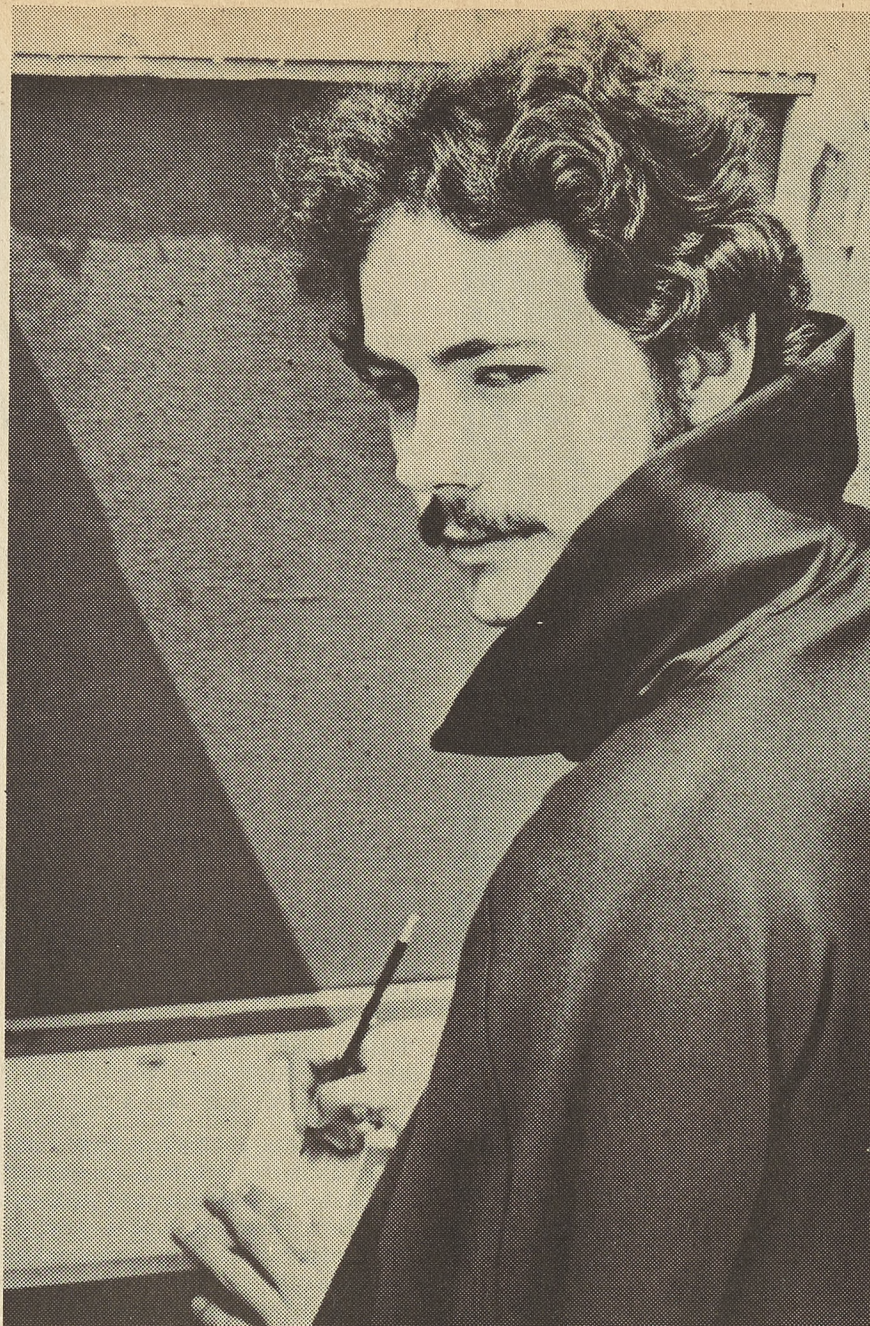
The problem was finally located by security man Jim Carter in the custodian's room in the Music Building. Wayne Randall, senior engineer, was called in from his home to find some way of turning off the fire signal. As it happened, none of the men at the scene knew how to turn it off.

Alarm Still Buzzed

After all the alarms on campus ceased to ring, students returned to their classes except those in the Music Building, where their alarm still buzzed on continually.

Allan Keller, assistant dean of evening instruction, thought that even though there was no imminent danger, the music students should not be permitted to return to their classes.

In a final attempt to locate the shut-off switch, George Palivich, senior electrician, was called in from his home. He located the proper circuit and silenced the remaining distress signal.



GLANCING FURTIVELY ABOUT as he casts his vote in the last hours of the A.S. elections, Randy Sheriff, star of "Dracula," pauses momentarily as he "eyes" the situation. "Dracula" opens tonight at 8:30 in the Main Stage Theater, and will be performed tomorrow and Saturday nights at 7:30.

Valley Star Photo by Howard Reynolds

Animals Endangered By Man's Crowding

The Lion Country Safari zoological director, Pat Quinn, pointed to man's spreading habitation of the earth as the most detrimental thing affecting wild life survival.

Speaking to the Student for Animals Club last Tuesday, Quinn said that neither sport hunting nor poaching could be blamed for endangering animal species. However, using whale hunting as an example, he said, "Commercial hunting is another thing."

Quinn said that animals fare well at the Safari where visitors drive through in their cars. Even in autopsies, he said, he has found no damage due to carbon monoxide.

Pointing with pride to the spreading successes at Lion Country Safari, Quinn said, "The secret is they're breeding and reacting like they would in the wild."

Since the cheetah had bred only

19 times in captivity, Quinn and his workers carefully prepared a place for the cheetah to breed away from the watchful eyes of visitors and employees. Only one female cheetah was left in the area around where the cars pass by, and she is the one who became pregnant.

There were two firsts involved in this. Quinn explained that she was the first cheetah to have a caesarean. Unfortunately, the cub which was in breech position, was still-born.

Speaker Coming

"Opportunities in Computer Science" will be viewed by Kathy Smith, representing the Education Department of Xerox Computer Services, next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BJ106 as part of the continuing Occupational Exploration Series.

CLUBS

Ad Man Lawson To Speak

VALLEY ASSOCIATED BUSINESS STUDENTS WILL PRESENT Jack Lawson of the Jack Lawson Advertising Agency today at 11 a.m. in BJ108. There will be a question and answer period following Lawson's talk.

The BIG UMBRELLA CLUB will present a "Wounded Knee Forum," with speakers who have had first-hand experience at Wounded Knee. Films shot on location at the historic site will also be shown next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc101.

"Psychology in the Arts," a lecture by John Zoumes, will be presented in BSc106 at 11 a.m. on Thursday, May 24. The talk will be sponsored by the PSYCHOLOGY CLUB.

The club will also sponsor "The Arab in Israeli Children's Literature," as told by Al Levine, on Tuesday, May 29, at 11 a.m. in CC212.

The LATTER DAY SAINTS students on campus are sponsoring a

LYNDA
KUDELKO
Club Editor



film entitled "Man's Search for Happiness," on May 25 at 10 and 11 a.m. The film will be shown at the Institute for Religion located at 13042 Burbank Blvd., across from the campus parking lot at Ethel and Burbank avenues.

There will be no admission charge

Book Store Hours

The Book Store in the Campus Center is open to students and the community from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It closes at 3:45 on Fridays and is not open on weekends.

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR
AN MCA COMPANY • OPEN 10:00 A.M. • LAST TOUR 3:30 P.M.

THE
NUMBER ONE
BOOK OF
THE YEAR!



NOW—
THE SUSPENSE
FILM OF
THE YEAR!

Fred Zinnemann's Film of

THE
DAY
OF
THE
JACKAL

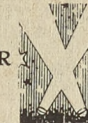
A John Woolf Production

EDWARD FOX is "The Jackal"

Music by GEORGES DELERUE • Screenplay by KENNETH ROSS
From the best-selling Book by FREDERICK FORSYTH
Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN • Produced by JOHN WOOLF
Distributed by WARNER BROS. PICTURES and UNIVERSAL PRODUCTIONS FRANCE S.A.
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE • TECHNICOLOR®



BENEFIT PREMIERE
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER
UCLA, TONIGHT at 8:00 P.M.
TICKET INFORMATION CALL 477-4587



Exclusive Engagement
STARTS FRIDAY!

PACIFIC'S CINERAMA DOME

SUNSET near VINE • HOLLYWOOD • 466-3401

NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT

★ SALES & SERVICE DIRECTORY ★

ANSWERING SERVICE
ALOHA ANSWERING SERVICE
"The Service That Never Quits"
24 Hours on Less
Serving: Encino-Van Nuys
Studio City-Toluca Lake
Sherman Oaks-North Hollywood
Universal City
Reasonable Rates—Commercial & Residential. Mail Address Service
766-9511—877-6716—984-3211

ARTISTS' MATERIALS
CARTER SEXTON
• ARTISTS' MATERIALS •
• DRAFTING SUPPLIES •
5308 Laurel Canyon, N.H.
Bt. Magnolia & Chandler
763-5050, 984-1050
From L.A. Phones 877-5050

AUTO RADIO & STEREO
Sales—Service—Installation
New & Used AM-FM Stereo Radios
8-Track & Cassette Players
Burglar Alarms
Tape Library—Radio Repairs
VAN NUYS RADIO SERVICE
5963 Van Nuys Blvd., V.N. 782-1225

BAIL BONDS
ANY JAIL—ANY COURT
ANYWHERE
"OUR DOORS NEVER CLOSE"
LEO LEIBOWITZ
14416 Erwin St., Van Nuys
in Van Nuys Civic Center
989-3303—L.A. Phone 873-5470

BIRTH CONTROL INFO
Unplanned Pregnancy?
Call Now—We Care
Confidential Counseling by
Licensed Counselors
Free Pregnancy Testing
Full Range of Services
Open 9-5 Mon.-Fri. Call 24 Hours
461-4951 or 788-4332
NATIONAL FAMILY
PLANNING COUNCIL
A Non-Profit Clinic

BICYCLES
HUGE SUPPLY 10-SPEED
FERRARE—AZUKA—WINDSOR
GITANE—PEUGEOT
SALES—REPAIR—SERVICE
We Repair All Makes & Models
JAY LAWRENCE BIKE CENTER
5151 Lankershim, N.H.—980-2000

THIS SPACE FOR RENT
Call Gene Gray
For Information
656-2050

BRIDAL GOWNS, ACCESSORIES
LILI
Bridal and Formal Salon
Special Occasion Gowns & Dresses
Mon., Thurs., Fri.—10-9:30 p.m.
Tues., Weds., Sat.—10-6 p.m.
4742 Woodman Ave.
Just north of Ventura Fwy.
at Riverside Drive
Across from Bullock's Fashion Sq.
981-8882—872-2571

BUSINESS SCHOOL (WOMEN)
Prepare for a Rewarding Position
Secretary—Stenographer
Receptionist—Clerk-Typist
Day-Evening Classes—Start Any
Month—Lifetime Job Placement
Tuition Financing Available
Call for Free Brochure
SAWYER
892-8871

CAMERA EQUIPT. & SUPPLIES
OVERNIGHT SERVICE
Kodachrome—Ektachrome
Slide or Movie Film
Trade-In—Rentals—Repairs
Free Camera & Photo Equipment
Check—We Carry a
Huge Selection of Posters
STUDIO CITY
CAMERA EXCHANGE
762-4749 or 984-0565
12174 Ventura Blvd., Studio City

CHIROPRACTOR
STUDENTS AND FACULTY!
Complete Chiropractic Care
Day or Night
GARY R. ROBB, D.C.
789-8233
11410 Burbank Blvd., N. Hollywood

FLIGHT SCHOOL
LEARN TO FLY!
Introductory \$5.00
Flight Lesson
Become a qualified pilot
in 2-6 months
VALLEY FLIGHT CENTER
782-7676

GUITAR
LESSONS - SALES - REPAIRS
All Fretted Instruments
Classical—Flamenco—Folk
Bossa—Nova—Popular
LAURINDO ALMEIDA'S
GUITAR WORLD
788-4321
12212 Ventura Blvd., Studio City

HYPNOSIS MOTIVATION
HYPNOSIS MOTIVATION
INSTITUTE
Now offering daytime classes
in self-hypnosis—\$50
For information on classes
and free lectures call
988-4690

INDIAN GOODS
FAIRCHILD INDIANCRAFT
Feathers—Beads—Kits
Blackfoot—Mohawcs
Buckskin Shirts
Jewelry—Rugs—Blankets
Open 9 a.m.—6 p.m.
Tues.—Sat.—782-0420
11750 Victory Blvd., N.H.

JEWELER—WATCH REPAIRS
McPHERSON JEWELERS
Nationally Advertised Brands
Expert Watch & Jewelry Repairing
Diamonds—Watches
Exquisite Jewelry
Custom Designed Rings
Gifts for All Occasions
35% Discount with SB Card
BankAmericard—Mastercharge
781-3669—877-1672
5221 Lankershim Blvd., N.H.

MEDICAL-DENTAL ASSISTANT
ATTENTION! WOMEN—All Ages
Professional career awaits you
Free placement service. Enroll now.
Free info & brochure, write or call
WESTERN COLLEGE OF
MEDICAL & DENTAL
ASSISTANTS—783-6520
5434 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys

MEN & WOMEN SPORTSWEAR
KING'S WESTERN WEAR INC.
Your Campus Headquarters for
LEVI—LEE—WRANGLER
MALE DITTO
Shirts—Jackets—Boots
In Newest Mod Fashions
Mon. 9 to 8:30—Fri. 9 to 9
Weekdays, Sat. 9 to 5:30
6455 Van Nuys Blvd.—785-2586

NURSERIES & HARDWARE
STEVEN'S
Open All Day Sunday
Paints—Tools—Plumbing & Electric
Garden Equipment & Plants
Open Every Day 8 to 6 p.m.
12000 Riverside Dr., N. Hollywood
1 blk. east of Laurel Cyn. 763-6296

PORSCHE - AUDI
MERLIN & ROMAN WELCOME
The students to
GABRIEL & OLSEN
PORSCHE AUDI DEALERSHIP
Come in and Test Drive.
Sales—Service—Repairs
Large Selection of Used Cars
15531 Ventura Blvd.—986-4522

RADIATOR & AIR COND.
RADIATOR REPAIR
Cleaning—Repairing
Recoiling—Flushing
New-Used—All Makes & Models
AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
For On Day Service—782-3501
NORM LUCAS
14155 Oxnard, Van Nuys

RECORDS & TAPES
Campus Headquarters is
MOBY DISC
"We Have Lowest Overall Prices
in Los Angeles"
Trade-In Your Records for
Cash or Credit
Posters—Tapes—Records
1000's of Used Tapes & Records
14626 Victory Blvd.—780-8844

SCHOOL-COURT REPORTING
UNUSUALLY HIGH STARTING
SALARIES—Free Placement
Month to Month—No Contract
A Complete Academic Program
Medical—Legal
English—Punctuation
Eligible Inst. Under Federally
Insured Student Loan Program
—Approved for Vets—
MERIT SCHOOL OF
COURT REPORTING
980-6840
12431 Oxnard—North Hollywood
1/4 Mile East of Valley College

SCHOOL LANGUAGES
INSTRUCTION IN
French, Spanish, Italian, German
and Others—Native Teachers
Private or Group, Crash Courses
Tutoring
Notarized Translation Service
"Learn To Converse Fluently"
POLY LANGUAGES INSTITUTE
For Information—681-5335
Pasadena, 60 S. Lake.....449-4441
LA, 1911 Wilshire.....483-7575

SCHOOLS-MANAGEMENT
KREBS COLLEGE
Career Training for—
Hotels—Motels—Apts.—Resorts
Restaurants—Clubs—Hospitals
Offices—NCR 4200/2000-395-PBX
& TYPING
4421 Lankershim Blvd.
North Hollywood—Ruth Krebs
984-0241—877-0803

TROPHIES-PERMA PLAQUES
SPORTS-CRAFT
Trophies—Desk Sets—Pins, etc.
Laminate Your Awards, Diplomas
For Permanent Safeguarding
994-3543 or 989-4447
14634 Erwin St., Van Nuys

TROPICAL FISH
One of the LARGEST TROPICAL
FISH Plant & Equipment
Selections in the West
Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Come in With This Ad for One
Order of Free Live Food
PACIFIC AQUATICS LTD.
10554 Victory Bl., North Hollywood
782-2840

VW-ALFA ROMEO-SUZUKI
KLEIN FOREMAN
Authorized Volkswagen
ALFA ROMEO—SUZUKI
Service—Parts
Special Savings for Students, Staff
Large Used Car Selection
5511 Van Nuys Blvd. 786-1314

WATERBEDS
MOON SHADOW
WATERBEDS & INTERIORS
Featuring Complete Line of
Frames & Accessories
Including Pillow Chairs
Wood Sculptures
Logwood Furniture
Open Mon-Fri 11 to 8
Sat 10 to 6, Sun 12-6
7122 Van Nuys Blvd.....994-9461

THIS SPACE FOR RENT
Call Gene Gray
For Information
656-2050



for
'73 Summer Session

IN THE COASTAL REDWOOD COUNTRY
Write for a catalogue to:
Dean of Continuing Education
California State University, Humboldt
Arcata, California 95521



OPENING REMARKS
WELCOMING NEW STUDENTS.

"Now during this year, you are going to be encouraged to have sexual intimacy as a necessary and good element in the art of loving."

Philip T. Hansen
Dean of
Harvard College

THE MOST READ BOOK ON CAMPUS IS NOW ON SCREEN!



CINEMA ARTS Productions presents JAMES WHITMORE-TIPPI HEDREN in THE HARVARD EXPERIMENT
starring DON JOHNSON-B. KIRBY JR.-LAURIE WALTERS-VICTORIA THOMPSON-ELLIOT STREET
and featuring THE ACE TRUCKING COMPANY. Based on the novel by Robert H. Rimmer
Screenplay by Michael Weiner and Ted Cassidy. Music by Arne Buller
A Dennis F. Stevens Cinema Arts Production. Directed by Ted Post. Produced by Dennis F. Stevens
[Soundtrack album available on Capitol Records] IN COLOR

FRIDAY AT A SELECTED THEATRE NEAR YOU.

AVCO CENTER CINEMA Westwood 475-0711 BUENA PARK Drive-In Buena Park 821-4070
HOLLYWOOD CINEMA Hollywood 463-3263
ABC CITY THEATRE #1, Orange 997-0832 CIRCLE Drive-In Long Beach 439-9513
UA CINEMA #2 Los Cerritos Mall 924-1016 GAGE Drive-In City of Commerce 927-1135